

Marketing Quotas Must Win to Retain AAA, Says Official

Defeat December 10 Would Require Enactment of New Farm Law, Assistant Secretary Agriculture Warns

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Harry L. Brown spoke in defense of the government's farm policy here Friday, but said if the farmers failed to approve the proposed marketing quotas in the December 10th referendum it "may mean a new farm law at the next congress."

Quota rejection, he said, "might mean abandonment of any attempt to have a control program for cotton and rice."

"It might mean price-fixing, for things being what they are, the vote on the marketing quotas December 10th will be interpreted by many people as a vote on the entire AAA program." Brown spoke before the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

Thanksgiving to Be Observed With Union Services

City-Wide Observance of Day to Be Held at Presbyterian Church

BEGINS AT 10 A. M.

Combined Choirs of Hope Churches to Furnish Music

At a meeting of the Hope Ministerial Alliance held this week, plans were discussed for the Union Thanksgiving Service at one of Hope's churches, which for some years past has been a part of this city's observance of the day.

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at First Presbyterian church this year, with the pastor of the First Methodist church delivering the Thanksgiving Day sermon.

The service will begin at 10 a. m. and will close within the hour.

Combined choirs from the co-operating churches of the city will furnish music.

The Ministerial Alliance is urging all pastors of Hope churches to make announcement of this special Thanksgiving service in their bulletins and from their pulpits this Sunday.

CIO Plans Boycott on Ford's Sales

Threatens Action Unless Factory Signs CIO Union Contract

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(P)—John L. Lewis was elected first president of the congress of industrial organizations Friday after a 26-minute tumultuous demonstration by 500 delegates representing some 3,700,000 workers in more than 40 national and international unions.

Threaten Ford Boycott

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(P)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations threatened Thursday a boycott by its claimed membership of 3,700,000 against the Ford Motor Company unless that concern agrees to "bargain collectively" with the United Automobile Workers Union.

The action climaxed an exciting day in which the 500 delegates planned a broad social security program, cheered approval of a resolution requesting an exhibition of their unity, and endorsed the "humanitarian and social program" of President Roosevelt.

Fiercely speeches by Van A. Bittner, regional director of the C. I. O., and district president of the United Mine Workers, Richard Frankenstein, vice president of the auto workers, and others, preceded action on the Ford resolution.

Bittner said: "If we are going to boycott Ford, let us boycott Ford. He will either manufacture cars with an agreement with auto workers or he will not sell any cars in America."

He asserted he was speaking in behalf of 102,000 organized coal miners in West Virginia and thousands of steel and packing house workers in Chicago. "We will notify every Ford dealer we are not going to buy any Ford cars until Ford signs a contract with the U. A. W. A."

The resolution charged the Ford management with exercising every means of destroying all semblance of bona fide labor organizations within its plants, was an "unfair competitor" with other manufacturers who have signed union agreements and:

"That in event the Ford Motor Company persists in its refusal to bargain collectively with the U. A. W. A. the delegates will treat Ford products as unfair and will so advise their respective unions."

In Detroit Harry Bennett, personnel director for Ford, asserted the U. A. W. A. was "not representative in Ford plants" with the union "wherever they are representative."

11 Die in Funeral Mob at Pasha Kemal's Body

ISTANBUL, Turkey.—(P)—Eleven persons died and many others were injured in a crush of persons trying to get into the Dolma Bagiche palace Friday to view the body of the late President Kemal Ataturk.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. The Manx cat comes from Manchukuo.
2. Lewis and Clark wrote "Alice in Wonderland."
3. Frank Buck is a famous wild animal hunter.
4. Quakers also all wars.
5. The zithe is a fish.

Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy and considerably colder, freezing in northwest, Friday night; for Saturday, fair, slightly warmer in northwest.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 31

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

RECALL NAZI ENVOY

23 Players, Band Leave Friday for Hot Springs Game

Hammons to Face Team Coached by Former Grid Pupil

EXPECT CLOSE SCORE

Yerger Negro Team Is Defeated in Exciting Game Here

Twenty-three Hope High School football players and coaches left for Hot Springs about 2 p. m. Friday for their conference engagement at 8 p. m. with the Hot Springs squad at Rix stadium.

The team and coaches left on a Tri-State Motor bus.

They were to be followed at 4 p. m. by Hope fans and the 65-piece Hope High School band. The band was to make the trip in a school bus and private automobiles.

Before leaving, Coach Foy Hammons reported that his team was in top shape with the exception of Captain Dean Parsons who has a swollen jaw because of a boil. Parsons, however, is expected to play most of the game, if not all of it.

Teacher vs. Pupil
At Hot Springs, the Bobcats are to face a big, heavy squad coached by Wayne (Red) Swaim.

While coaching at Ouachita college some years ago, Hammons taught Swaim the rudiments of football knowledge. Swaim played under Hammons at Ouachita during his freshman and sophomore years.

A dispatch from Hot Springs Friday quoted Swaim as saying: "I'd give a whole lot to win this game against my former coach—but I know from experience that all of Hammons' teams are tough."

Yerger Team Beaten
Before approximately 1,000 fans at Hammons stadium Thursday night, the Pine Bluff negro high school team defeated Yerger High of Hope in an exciting ball game, 25 to 18. The defeat blasted Hope's bid for an undefeated season and state championship title hopes.

The lead changed hands several times during the game. To start with, Pine Bluff received the opening kickoff and marched straight for a touchdown on line plays—until within four yards of the goal where a Pine Bluff end took a pass to score. Pine Bluff

(Continued on Page Four)

Nazis Cut Deeply Into United States' Trade With Nations of South America

Germans Go Past British for No. 2 Post; Bid for No. 1

Germans and Italians "Selling" Fascism as Well as Goods

RICH TRADE PRIZE

South America as Large as United States, Canada Combined

Uncle Sam, once the undisputed No. 1 foreign merchant in South America, now finds his commercial—and political—prestige threatened by Germany and other powers. This perhaps most vital topic of today is the subject of four searching articles written for NEA by John T. Flynn, the best known writer-economist in America. The first articles follows.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Suddenly—almost overnight—the eyes of America are focused upon a neighbor—South America.

Suddenly America becomes aware that the over-crowded world looks with a hungry eye upon that vast continent.

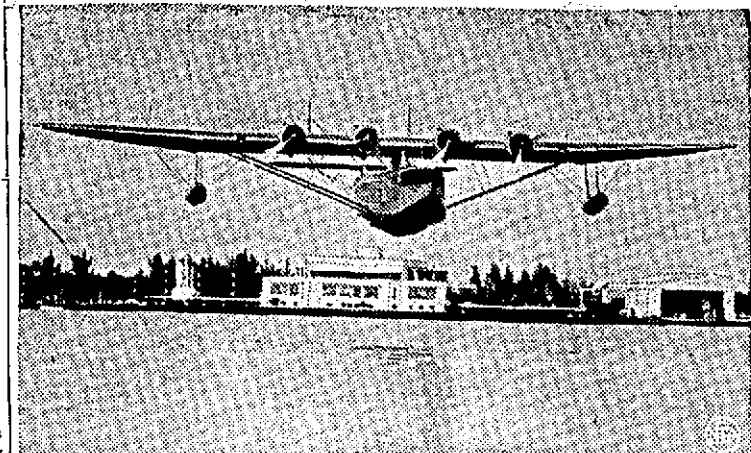
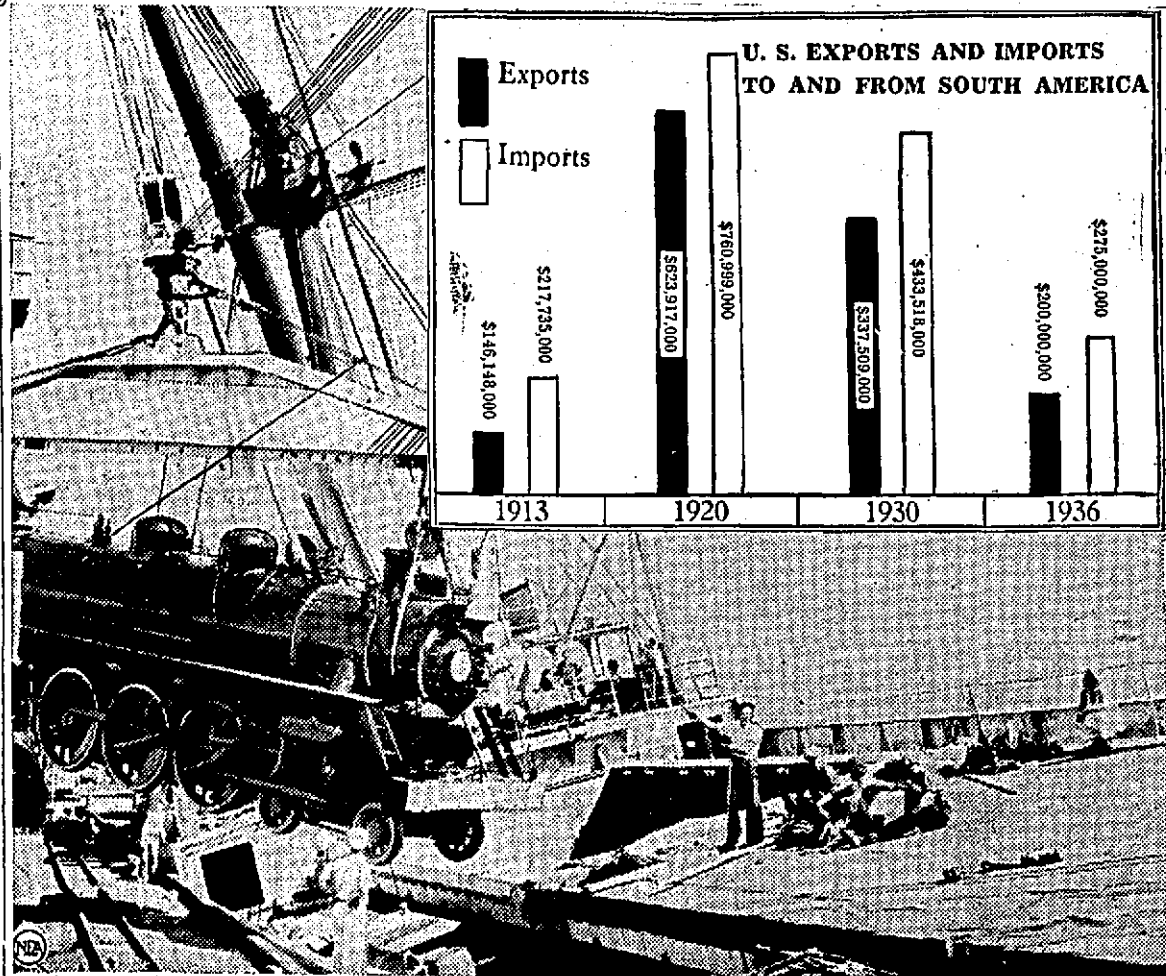
Suddenly we see in the making there the coming struggle for trade, for space to breathe. And with this comes the fear that it will be a struggle between cultures, between class ideals, between economic schools.

And, in the last few months, certain groups have sought to make us believe that it will be a struggle between armies. President Roosevelt said not long ago, "Let no man suppose that the Western Hemisphere will not be the Western Hemisphere."

It is about South America that he thinks as he now summons America to become a great military and naval power.

A Rich Prize
Americans hardly realize what a prize South America is. It is larger than the United States and Canada put

(Continued on Page Four)



Though faster ocean liners and swift planes bring the United States closer to her neighbors in South America, our trade with that continent has fallen off sharply in recent years, as the chart dramatically proves. The photo above shows one of seven American-built locomotives being loaded aboard an American freighter for shipment to Valparaiso, for use by the Chilean State Railways. At bottom: A four-motored clipper ship of the Pan-American Airways takes off to establish a direct air route between Miami and Venezuela.

High School Band on Club Program

W. W. Carpenter, Sanford Ink Co. President, Guest of Rotary

Hope High School band furnished the program at the Rotary club luncheon in Hotel Barlow Friday noon, which meeting was attended also by a nationally-known manufacturer, W. W. Carpenter of Chicago, president of the Sanford Ink company.

Appearing on the program arranged by A. A. Albritton were: Wallace Van Sickle in a cornet solo; Thomas Kinser in a clarinet solo; and Misses Frances Yocum and Audrey McAdams in a playlet, Miss McAdams being a member of the high school pep squad.

Officers Chosen by Home-Makers

Carolyn Barr and Ruth Marie Keen Are Elected on Thursday

The Future Home-Makers club met Thursday in home economic cottage of Hope High School. The meeting was called to order by the president, Verele Rogers. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Sara Ann Holland.

The nominating committee gave its report, nominating for vice-president Carolyn Barr and Helen Ruth Whitley; and for treasurer Ruth Marie Keen and Lucille Ruggles.

A program committee consisting of Carolyn Barr, chairman, Wanda Lane, Verla Alle and Jewell Johnson was appointed to make out the year books.

(Continued on Page Four)

Malvern Slaying Suspect Captured

V. W. Carrier, Captured Near El Paso, to Be Returned Here

EL PASO, Texas.—(P)—Border patrolmen Friday captured Vasco Wayne Carrier, also known as Fats Ledbetter, who is charged at Malvern, Ark., with the slaying of John Van Hooser, Lubbock (Texas) war veteran, last Friday night.

Prosecutor W. H. Glover, of Malvern, notified Sheriff Chris Fox that he holds warrants charging Carrier with murder, robbery and auto theft.

Carrier, headed west, was arrested in a car on the highway near El Paso after he had escaped sheriff's officers on a nine-mile flight.

He was recently released from the Oklahoma penitentiary.

Would Teach Youth Democracy's Meaning

LAKELAND, Fla.—(P)—Florida Southern College proposes a chair of Democracy to encourage American youth to embrace Democracy with "even a greater enthusiasm" than the youth of Russia, Germany and Italy support their national programs.

Students would be taught the meaning and history of Democracy, Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of the college explains, and would be shown that failures of Democracies have been failures of its leaders and not of the system itself.

The nominating committee gave its report, nominating for vice-president Carolyn Barr and Helen Ruth Whitley; and for treasurer Ruth Marie Keen and Lucille Ruggles.

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Cross Fund Is Jumped to \$265.45

\$117.20 Is Reported Friday by Soliciting Committees

Additional Red Cross membership funds Friday brought the total to \$265.45. Several firms have enrolled their employees 100 per cent.

The new tabulation:

Previously Reported	\$148.25
Olive Jackson	1.00
Charles O. Thomas	1.00
William M. Ramsey	1.00
Union Compress	10.00
F. Y. Trimble	1.00
D. M. Arris	1.00
W. J. Underwood	1.00
Houston Grocery	1.00
Ernest W. Graham	1.00
Ferrill Baker	1.00
N. U. Cassidy	1.00
J. R. Heard	1.00
Hope Heading Mill	5.00
James H. Miller	1.00
F. R. Johnson	1.00
R. E. Cain	1.00
Mrs. R. E. Cain	1.00
R. N. Mouser	1.00
H. J. Lemley	1.00
W. K. Lemley	1.00
Clarice Cannon	1.00
Pink W. Taylor	1.00

(Continued on Page Four)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a guest makes a mistake in mentioning the author of a book, should you correct him?
2. Is it good manners to argue over who shall pay a check?
3. Should you make a brief apology when it is necessary to interrupt someone who is busy?
4. Should you say "Thank you" when a stranger pauses to hold a door for you?
5. Should a man stand back and let women board a street car or bus before him?

What would you do if—
Your guests seem to be having a fine time talking, but you had meant to have them play a new game—

- (a) Interrupt the conversation to introduce the game?
- (b) Ask them whether they would rather continue talking or play the game?
- (c) Leave things as they are and introduce the game only if the talk dies down?

Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

Germany Recalls Dieckhoff Due to 'Queer' U.S. Stand

Ambassador Asked to Report to German Foreign Minister

NAZIS FOLLOW U. S.

Our Ambassador Recalled Earlier—Japs Reject U. S. Protest

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—The official German news agency Friday announced that Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to the United States, had been summoned home for a report to Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop.

The announcement said: "The ambassador will inform the foreign minister in detail concerning the queer attitude toward events in Germany of a domestic nature, which is apparent from declarations by President Roosevelt and other authoritative personalities in the United States."

U. S. Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson already is on his way home from Berlin to give a report of the German situation, at President Roosevelt's behest.

Japs Reject Protest

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—Japan Friday rejected all major contentions of the United States' October 6th note protesting against "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China.

Japan declared that the "ideas and principles of the past" no longer applied to the Chinese situation.

2 Navy Fliers Die in Honolulu Crash

VP-10 Squadron Plane Strikes Boathouse in Night Landing

HONOLULU, H. I.—(P)—Two Navy fliers were killed and five others injured Thursday night when one of the VP-10 squadron bombers, which pioneered the navy's mass flights across the Pacific crashed into a boathouse at the Pearl Harbor fleet air-base during an attempted landing.

The killed were: LIEUT. P. H. ASHWORTH, 30, Wenham, Mass.

A VIATION CADET J. W. BEAM, Bardonia, Ky.

Others slightly hurt included R. E. Brunson, 24 Pine Bluff, Ark.

Employment Office Gets New Building

Will Move Headquarters to 201 East Second Street

The Arkansas State Employment Service will occupy very soon the building at 201 East Second street which is now being remodeled. The physical layout of this new location will be such as to meet the needs of those whom the Arkansas State Employment Service serves.

With a floor area of 1500 square feet, there will be adequate space for waiting rooms for both white and negro applicants, with separate entrances easily accessible from the streets; in addition to ample working space for the staff.

The furniture and fixtures will be of a type meeting the requirements and regulations set up by the United States Employment Service with the Arkansas State Employment Service is affiliated. The desks, chairs, and files will all be of metal composition.

When to the Arkansas State Employment office come persons of any race, color, religion, or age to make requests for work—or an employer to seek the most qualified workers for his particular needs—this new office will meet the most exacting requirements of the public.

No "Crack Down" on Wages, Hours Planned

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Federal wage & hour administrators do not intend to "crack down" on business but expect to co-operate with it, Earle W. Dahlberg, Southern wage & hour director, and Leland S. Reid, state director for Arkansas, told a conference of business men here Friday.

A Thought

Next to faith in God, is faith in labor.—Bovee.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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World Refugee Situation Demands Careful Study

It would be interesting to know just how many of us who now live in America are living here because of some acute wave of tyranny or persecution in Europe.

A few generations ago, each one of the periodic up-surges of repression on the continent sent a flood of new immigrants to America. People came over by the thousand, fleeing from every form of autocracy; America received them gladly, and was so proud of the ability to take them in that a Democratic party platform in 1856 boasted that the country was "the asylum of the oppressed of every nation."

But times have changed. The oppression goes on—in forms which make some of the 19th century abuses look mild—but America's gates are closed. Under the current immigration law, only a small fraction of the host that formerly came is admitted. The most that can enter in any one year now is 150,000.

Now that immigration law was not passed hastily. Americans have had a good many years to observe the workings of the melting pot, and it was perfectly obvious that in many ways it was not working so well.

So restrictions were voted, with the approval of the vast majority of Americans, and there is small chance that a return to the old era of unrestricted immigration would win much approval. Yet we might as well realize that we are facing a new situation in Europe, and that both our humanity and our traditions require us to examine it very carefully.

For the refugee situation abroad is worse than ever before. The great authoritarian states are calmly exiling people by the thousand, and in innumerable tragic cases these people have literally nowhere on earth to go. Among these exiles are men of talent, even of genius; considered by and large, they could make valuable contributions to any country which offered them asylum.

It is not easy to say that a nation with 10,000,000 unemployed should open its gates to thousands of newcomers. Yet the idea of offering a haven to some of Europe's refugees at least deserves prayerful consideration.

Henry Goddard Leach recently pointed out in Forum Magazine that our times of greatest immigration have been our times of greatest prosperity, and that cutting down on immigration did not save us from the great depression of 1929. Perhaps some relaxation of our barriers could be accomplished without making our economic situation worse; perhaps the infusion of new blood might even be a help.

In any case, the refugee situation is one which we cannot dismiss offhand. If we can do anything, we should; and we ought to study the situation very thoughtfully before deciding that we can't.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

For Sale

FOR SALE—Home in Hope. Real bargain. Liberal terms. Write Owner, 510 Exchange Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. 15-12tp

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 15-20th

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanent. Herloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vontell, Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 252". 1M-Nov 31c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One mare mule, weight 1100 pounds; one mare, weight 800 pounds; two-horse wagon; 150 gallons real good sorghum syrup. G. L. Johnson, Hope Route Two, Highway No. 4. 14-6tp

FOR SALE—Fat turkeys for Thanksgiving. Inspection of flock invited. Lee H. Garland, Phone 9F3. 18-3tc

FOR SALE—White Cotton Mattresses Investigate our work and material first. Hempstead Mattress Shop. Call Paul Cobb 853. 1-26tc

FOR SALE—Six-room brick veneer house, 415 North Hervey. On pavement—but no paving tax. Cash or down payment with monthly terms. A real bargain. Call Vincent Foster, telephone 826. 18-3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-26tc

WANTED—Experienced Beauty Operator. Apply Arkansas State Employment Service, Hope, Ark. 18-24th

WANTED TO BUY—1000 mules and horses. 3 to 12 years. Weight from 800 to 1000 pounds. Will pay cash at my mule barn in Hope. Tom Carrel, Mule Dealer. 17-3tp

Railway Route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Railway's, Dept. AKK-118-K, Memphis, Tenn. 17-1tp

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—12c
word, minimum—\$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor
J. A. EMBREE
For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN
J. R. WILLIAMS
For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Listen, the Lindbergs

Incredible as it may seem, the pioneer days of trans-Atlantic flying have already passed. They were gone with completion of the flight hit-or-miss survey flights and with them went a rugged thrill which aviation would scarcely ever know again.

That thrill, the full quality of the pioneer period, Anne Morrow Lindbergh catches in the unforgettable book as moving and as beautiful as flight itself. "Listen the Wind" (Harcourt Brace, \$2.50).

Starting from New York in July, 1933, Colonel Lindbergh and his wife began a six-month survey of the possible air routes between Europe and America. December found them in Africa, ready to hop off for South America on their trip homeward. Mrs. Lindbergh's book with a foreword by her husband, is a chronicle of these last ten days and of an 180-mile journey across the South Atlantic.

To read is to hear the winds screaming over the howling, the roar of powerful motors pounding in your ears; to know fear and desolation and finally elation as the plane drops safely at the last port.

Faster flying such as the Lindberghs did necessitated unusual reserves, both in fuel and emergency. They carried two complete and independent radios, one in a waterproof sailboat. They never took off without alternate destinations in their range and their ultimate safety lay, as the Colonel describes it, "in a proper balance of constantly changing factors."—P.G.F.

Condors cannot fly until they are six months old. Some species of birds are able to fly when they are out of the egg little more than a week.

Tiny globules of natural oils coat flower petals and give off the fragrant scent. These oils differ in composition in each species of flower.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. False. The Marx cat comes from the Isle of Man.
 2. False. Lewis and Clark were explorers.
 3. True. Frank Buck is a famous wild animal hunter.
 4. True. Quakers oppose all wars.
 5. False. The zither is a musical instrument.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms with modern conveniences. Close in. Reasonable rates. Call 589-R. 17-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath, garage. Mrs. Chas. Briant, 614 S. Main, Phone 463. 17-3tc

A FORMER EMPEROR

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The last royal ruler of Germany.
- 2 Sword handle.
- 3 Brother's daughter.
- 4 Rallied birds.
- 5 One time.
- 6 Mohammedan prince.
- 7 Timber tree.
- 8 Hearkened.
- 9 Amphitheater center.
- 10 Aftermaths for pasturage.
- 11 Regular.
- 12 Like.
- 13 Resembling an animal.
- 14 To question.
- 15 Egg dish.
- 16 Upon.
- 17 Most honorable.
- 18 Stone.
- 19 Queer.
- 20 Corrupt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GILDERSLLEEVE RE
DEAN WARM SEEN
PINE MANIFESTED
ROE BASK IDEALS
OMPLATE FEUL
ERRED PIANO
SOON HUNG IT
SAM HUNG PIT
OMINATE BROKERS
RESONS RAIN MOP
PEON RAND PEAR
BERNARD CENTURY

VERTICAL

- 1 Cows.
- 2 Genus of augs.
- 3 Passage.
- 4 Being.
- 5 Laughing.
- 6 Measure of weight.
- 7 Frosting.
- 8 Conducted.
- 9 Turkish title.
- 10 To center.
- 11 Principal.
- 12 He is a member of the family.
- 13 Scoria.
- 14 Deprives of life.
- 15 Acquiesces.
- 16 Dye.
- 17 He was ruler of Germany.
- 18 Each.
- 19 Uncle.
- 20 Female deer.
- 21 Measure.
- 22 Forward.
- 23 Bone.
- 24 Heroic.
- 25 To rectify.
- 26 Kava.
- 27 Heap.
- 28 Holm oak.
- 29 Chum.
- 30 Branch of the tree.
- 31 Evergreen tree.
- 32 Wayside hotel.
- 33 Note in scale.
- 34 Beret.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Chewing Gum May Be Mental Aid By Quieting the Nerves

During 1937 Americans chewed 86,000,000 pounds of gum with a retail value of about \$100,000,000. Apparently the average was 100 standard sticks of chewing gum per person for the year. Although Americans chew 86,000,000 pounds of chewing gum a year, practically all the rest of the world chews slightly over 3,000,000 pounds, but the exports are steadily increasing and this American habit may yet spread to all the world. The information

indicates that American soldiers introduced the chewing gum habit into Europe as well as into other less civilized portions of the globe.

The basic material of chewing gum is a product called chicle which comes from tree produced in Central America and in Mexico. The trees are tapped and the juice runs out exactly as the maple syrup is obtained from the maple tree. When this juice is heated, it congeals and the conglat-

ed material is then shipped to the United States where most of the chewing gum of the world is manufactured. The material is then prepared for chewing by adding sugar, and flavoring with peppermint, spearmint, licorice, cloves, cinnamon, and similar substances. Chewing gum is prepared in the shape of slabs or sticks, little round balls, little tablets, and in some instances medicated. The chief drugs that have been put into chewing gum from time to time are peppermint, licorice, menthol and aspirin.

From time to time investigations have been made on the question of whether or not chewing gum is harmful or helpful to health. Obviously the most that it can do for health is to exercise the jaws and by exercise to stimulate and thus to improve the tissues of the gums, and the general condition of the teeth. Chewing gum has also been used as a cleansing agent because the gum will pick up loose pieces of material from the tissues as well as material between

the teeth. The claim may be made for chewing gum that it is an aid to mental hygiene by introducing a means of quieting the nervous system.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children, James, Jr., and Martha, of Shreveport, were week-end guests of Mrs. C. S. Bonds. Mrs. Bonds accompanied them home Sunday for a visit with relatives in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett, Lloyd and Floyd Leverett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster spent Sunday in Little Rock visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor and Miss Cludith Taylor spent the week-end in Nashville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tollett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landers of Beards Chapel were week-end guests of Mrs. Bertha Thomas.

Miss Hazel Peterson left Monday for Jonesboro after several weeks visit with Miss Christine Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds were business visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Miss Era Nolen of Texarkana spent last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Honore Pyc attended to business in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson and Miss Martha Brunson accompanied Jack Brunson to Memphis Friday where he will make his home.

Dwight Stewart visited relatives in Prescott Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and Mrs. H. H. Hinton were visiting in Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Inon Dorman of Hope spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorman.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



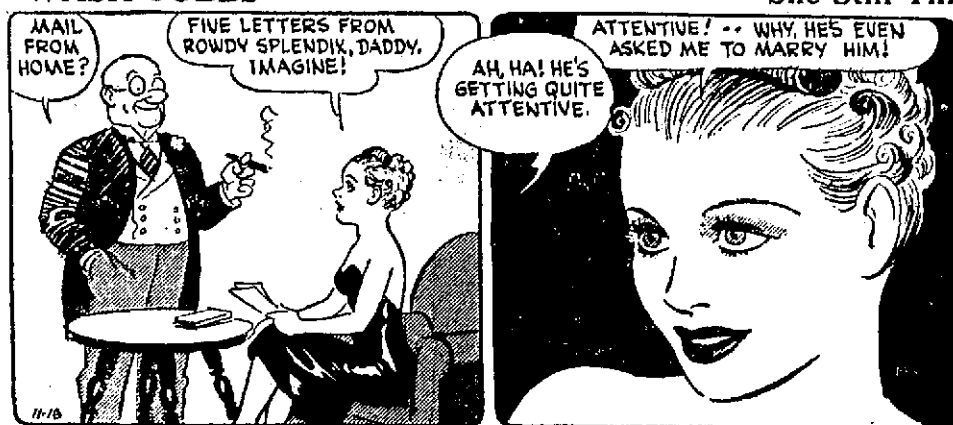
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



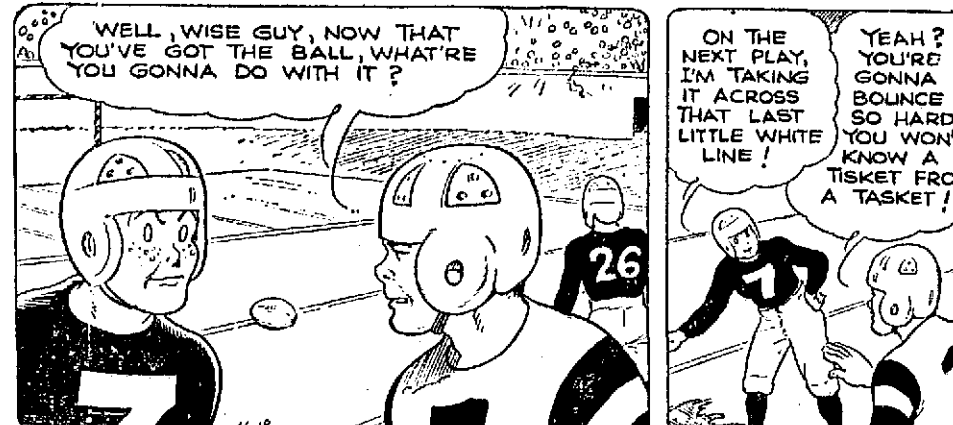
ALLEY OOP



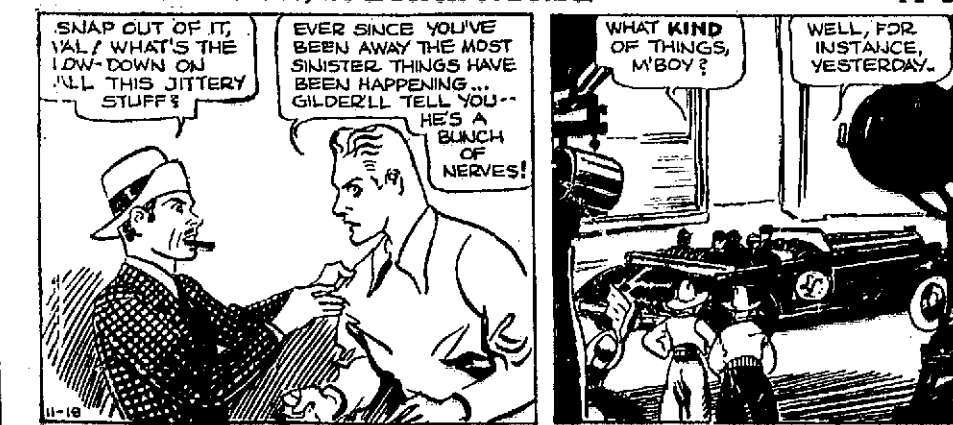
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



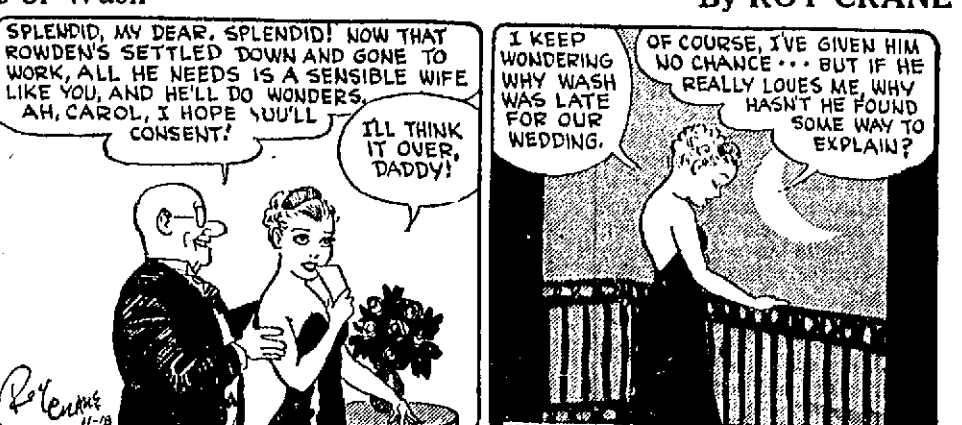
Poor Handy



Fast Thinking, Ooola



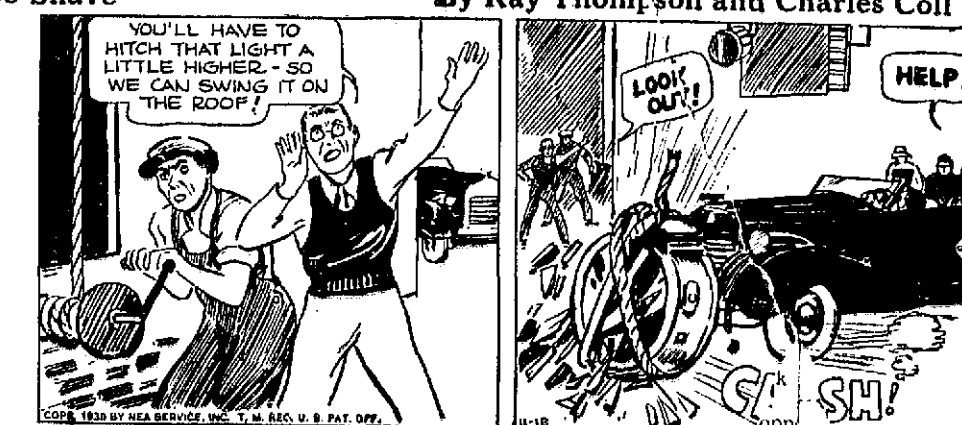
She Still Thinks of Wash



The Thrill o a Lifetime



A Close Shave



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Life, believe, is not a dream,
So dark as sages say;
Of a little morning rain
Foretells a pleasant day.
Sometimes there are clouds of gloom,
But these are transient, all;
If the shower will make the roses
bloom.
Oh, why lament its fall?
Rapidly, merrily,
Life's sunny hours flit by,
Gratefully, cheerily,
Enjoy them as they fly.
For hope again elastic springs,
Unconquered, though she fell;
Still buoyant are her golden wings,
Still strong to bear us well.
Manfully, fearlessly,
The day of trial bear,
For gloriously, victoriously,
Can courage quell despair.—Selected.

Hotel in Washington. Mrs. J. A. Henry a guest from the Pnt Cleburne chapter U. D. C. told of the "Bowie Knife" and other interesting data relating to the memorial building. Following the program the guests were invited into the dining room where the Thanksgiving motif was beautifully observed in the decorations, and the different hostesses alternated in pouring.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The Sacredness of the Home
Text: Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-28
Mark 10:2-16

The lessons of this quarter have a timeliness in relation to the most acute issues and problems of present-day life, that ought to characterize all lessons drawn from the Bible but that is not always so marked.
This lesson on the sacredness of the home comes at a time when it is greatly needed. The Bible in its highest teaching lays profound stress upon the purity and integrity of home and family life. One of the Ten Commandments is against adultery, and if there were any doubt of the validity and wisdom of that Commandment, surely one could find it in the evidence in our newspaper columns and elsewhere of the unhappiness and personal and social havoc that adultery causes.
Perhaps, however, we ought to recognize that the sanctity of the home and of marital and family relationships cannot be safeguarded and maintained only by negative commandments. There is a positive program of wisdom, righteousness, and good sense, that must be followed to insure happy and true relationships. We for get sometimes that such true relationships cannot be sanctified by words or by rites and ceremonies, even when these are performed by the church and the masters of religion.
The vows and ceremonies can be only the outward expression of inner love and devotion, and where these are lacking, the vows and ceremonies themselves lack reality, and they are not likely to be either lasting or effective.
We deplore divorce conditions in America, but we do not always address ourselves properly to the causes and to preventive measures. No declaration of sanctity can make a marriage holy that is essentially unholy because of the absence of mutual love, mutual loyalty, and mutual forbearance.
We may admire those earnest and courageous souls who, even when they realize that they have made mistaken decisions, stand firmly by their vows and seek in every respect to maintain the integrity of standards, even though they themselves have failed, and who seek to make the best of unfortunate situations. But it must always be recognized that such situations cannot be in any very real sense sacred, and it is a question we are facing with increasing realism whether for those concerned it is better to maintain a pretentious and unreal sanctity of marriage or to find some relief in divorce.
But these considerations should not blind us in any way to the nobility and sacredness of a marriage made in love and devotion and of the home that is founded upon it. The marvel, after all—considering what human nature is and all the opportunities for differences and difficulties—is not that so many marriages fail, but that so many marriages succeed. With Christian spirit, common sense, loyalty and forbearance, why should not every marriage succeed and form the basis of a holy family and a sacred home?

Despite Whizzer
PITTSBURGH—Every team in the National Professional Football League with the exception of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is expected to show a profit for the year. Whizzer White plays with the Bucking Buccaneers.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. held its November meeting at the home of Miss Evelyn Whitworth, South Main street, with Misses Joy Ramsey, Frances Thomas, Martha Blackard and Frances Harrell as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag followed by the regular routine of business at which time, the leader, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth presented the cup won by the chapter for having second to the largest increase in new members. The chapter voted to have a Christmas dance on December 27. "Arkansas" was the program subject and Miss Rosalyn Hall gave a splendid paper on "David O'Dodd, the Boy Martyr of Arkansas." Miss Mary Sue Kent gave interesting facts pertaining to the war time cap-

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Because our daily auto route to the office takes us down the West Side Express Highway, elevated alongside the Hudson River piers, we like to believe that, nautically speaking, we are one of the best informed landlubbers in town.

By this time, we can tell a mile away if the Normandie or Queen Mary is in port, and we've learned the incidents of boats from the sides and shadings of the smokestacks. Nor is this bringing: we think we can call out the names of at least a half a dozen ships by the deep notes of their warring whistle blasts.

It is thwarting to drive by these vessels, huge and small, every morning at dusk, even if the wanderlust is not in your blood. The car wheel is no place for idle reverie. Nevertheless, we've often driven over to the curb and stayed there while we mused on the prospects of embarking on the Rex and alighting in Genoa or Naples on crossing the Normandie's gamplink and escaping to the sunny part of France, or looking passage on one of those tramp steamers must pulling out of port and landing in Tahiti, or somewhere equally exotic.

Through New York has one of the great harbors of the world, its amazing how few New Yorkers have visited the nesting places of the big boats. And through the most colossal ships on the high seas put in here, it is startling to learn how few natives of the big city ever have ventured across a gangplank to have a look around.

Yet the representative New Yorker would mar-dash to the nearest movie for a celluloid picture of some anemic plot that takes place aboard a ocean liner. And few ever dream of taking the nickel ferry ride from the Battery across the busy and colorful harbor to Statue Island, a high nautical adventure almost as thrilling as a trans-Atlantic voyage.

Where Seaman Sleets

A thoroughfare that never will lose its briny flavor is South Street, which lies at a sharp right angle from the Battery. True, the tattoo artists who plied along that seaman's thoroughfare have vanished, for the most part, and the old nickel saloons have gone into limbo with many other rugged institutions. But it still is the capital avenue of the men who go down to the sea in ships. They sun along the wharfs on South Street when they are temporarily out of employment and they still maintain, as they always did, an air of fisticuffs about jobs.

Not that South Street's present day barrooms are chromium-plated, and embellished with the chichi of fancy pubs uptown. South Street taverns are waterfront wassail halls, buried in sawdust, musty with aromatic smells from the free lunch and the piece of antiquity that is called a bar. And mostly the talk in these earthy oases is about seafaring men and the ships they've sailed. And all the customers have served before the mast, to judge by their salty tales.

No metropolitan contrast is as vivid



Blond Beauty From Italy

Rare as the old coins of Caesar is blond beauty in Italy. Isa Miranda was a typist in Milan until a beauty contest started her to Hollywood. There for a year she has worked patiently perfecting her English. Now she is ready to star in "Hotel Imperial," in which she plays the part of a slave. Honey-colored hair tops her luscious pink and white complexion.

as the change that comes over Fifth and Madison Avenues on a Sunday. Week-day channel of traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, the drive-ways are deserted on the Sabbath and the usual din and clatter becomes serene quiet on the day of worship and rest.

The Sabbath, thought, intensifies the bedlam of Broadway; the places of entertainment do a rush business and the restaurants do not count it as a holiday. For Broadway is an infidel street, with never a reverent moment.

A cut onion rubbed on the automobile windshield will prevent the glass from frosting.

Rev. Webb Returns From Tulsa Revival

Will Resume Charge at the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb have returned from a revival campaign in Tulsa, Okla., and will resume their charge of services at the Tabernacle next Sunday.

The pastor will speak at both the morning and evening services, Sunday, for the first time in a month. He reports a successful campaign in Faith Tabernacle of Tulsa.

During the absence of the regular pastor here the pulpit was filled on successive Sundays by Rev. E. J. Eraton, Pine Bluff, Rev. William Pickhorn, Memphis; Rev. Robert Sellers, district secretary, treasurer of Arkansas and Rev. C. H. Asher of Malvern.

Advance notice is given of the coming to Hope of the General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God, Rev. E. S. Williams, who will have charge of dedication services at the Tabernacle on Sunday, November 27. Further announcement will be made later.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Some of the "economic royalists" have so completely forgotten their traditional role in an election campaign that some people on both sides of the political fence are wondering what the world is coming to. Without denying that most big business men throw their contribution money behind Republican and conservative Democratic candidates, one may be permitted a lifted eyebrow at the fact that this group failed to contribute a united chorus of shrill cries of alarm. Among those who failed to hit the dolorous tune customary on such occasions were:

Chairman Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, who in 1936 gave \$50,000 to the Republicans and attacked the New Deal vigorously, and more recently predicted that the wage-hour act would bring disaster. Not long before election this year, Mr. Sloan publicly announced General Motors was putting \$5,000 men back to work and that prospects looked rather rosy.

Chairman C. E. Groesbeck of the huge Electric Bond & Share Company, chief legal target of the holding company act, who announced a week before election a reapproachment between government and the utility industry which indicated an era of peace and co-operation.

President William Knudsen of General Motors, who announced publicly at the same time a "great improvement" in labor relations, and the expectation that those relations would be increasingly peaceful.

In this same period arch-individual-

So They Say

Hair dressed high makes you look not a day over 90.—Marjorie Hillis, author.

Riding the elephant made him nervous.—Mrs. Myrtle M. Hunt, circus bareback rider, explaining in her petition for a divorce why her husband deserted her.

Wholly impractical and absurd.—Dr. Frances E. Townsend, commenting on the \$30 every Thursday plan in California.

Keep a hook handy.—D. Frederick Burnett, N. J. Beverage Control Commissioner in granting a tavern the privilege to hold singing contests.

Mother of "The Typical American Family" Is Glad She Is Just Average and Married Average Man

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Nellie Craig, leading lady in "The Typical American Family," of Muncie, Ind., which has come to be considered America's typical town, is glad that she is just average and that she married a just average man.

She hopes that her children, Emma Lou, 8, and William, 6, will grow up to be just average citizens, too. That they, like their parents, will be simple and unpretentious, prizing all things that are real and wholesome. That they will, when in doubt, be like other people and believe wholeheartedly that



The mother of America's Typical Family, Mrs. Nellie Craig, is pictured above, in her visit to New York. She wanted to see all the "sights"—except theaters and night clubs.

those who follow the middle course are the wisest.
Yes, Mrs. Craig's philosophy of life is a simple, kindly, just average one. There's nothing spectacular about her views on any subject—political, eco-



Does this scene look familiar? It should, because it's America's Typical Family pictured during a typical evening at home. Mother, Mrs. Nellie Craig takes a minute out from household chores to show 4-year-old William a picture book before his bedtime. Sis, who is Emma Lou, 8, looks on with interest. And Glen Craig, the typical Dad, relaxes in an easy chair with his pipe and his daily newspaper.

nomie or social.
She's pleased that she and her husband and children were chosen more than a year ago from specifications in Robert S. and Helen Lynd's book, "Middletown in Transition," as being typical as to beliefs, circumstances and economic conditions. But pleased chiefly because being chosen gave them a trip to Chicago with expenses paid, and now a trip to New York.

While in New York, Mrs. Craig wants to visit all of the widely publicized landmarks—Radio City, the Empire State Building, the Aquarium, Grant's Tomb, the Bronx Zoo, the Statue of Liberty. She's not much interested in the theater or night clubs.

Mrs. Craig was born in Birmingham, Ala., met Mr. Craig at the water company where her father worked. They were married, nine years ago, in New Jersey at the home of her sister. Before her marriage she was a bookkeeper. And she hated bookkeeping.

Considers College Necessary
"I wanted to be a nurse," the tall, brown-haired, dark-eyed typical wife explained. "I still wanted to be one while I was keeping books.
"I'm going to let my husband decide

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a. m.
Vesper Service 5 p. m.
Monthly Auxiliary meeting Monday at 3 p. m.

Union Thanksgiving Service Thursday morning at 10 a. m. Message by pastor, First Presbyterian church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Plan to be present next Sunday at the Tabernacle Sunday school, help swell the attendance and be benefited as well.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Webb are back and will teach their respective classes on Sunday. We are expecting you to be present.

The pastor will speak at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock and again at the evening evangelistic service beginning at 7:45.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:45.

Everyone is reminded that a dedication service will be held at the Tabernacle on Sunday, November 27, with Elder E. S. Williams, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God, in charge. There will be three services, morning, afternoon and night. The District Superintendent of Arkansas, Rev. David Burruss will also be present along with other out of town visitors. Set aside a week from next Sunday and hear Superintendent Williams. Spend a enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's Full-gospel center.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Service at Church of Christ Sunday November 20 will begin at 10 a. m. Bible lessons 10 to 11, preaching at 11 o'clock with communion services following. The evening service will begin at 7:30 and the preaching service will be at 7:30.

Elder J. A. Copeland, the regular minister will have charge of the preaching services, and his subject Sunday morning will be, "Growth of the Kingdom," and Sunday evening it will be, "Why I Am a Christian." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Main Street in W. O. W. Hall
E. S. Ruy, Pastor

Sunday school at 10.
Preaching at 11 by Eld. A. D. Taulbee.

Evening services: Singing begins at 7 and preaching at 8, by Eld. A. D. Taulbee.

Prayer meeting at 7, Wednesday. We had a nice crowd last Sunday and enjoyed a soul stirring message from Eld. C. D. Sallee of Pine Bluff. Come and hear Eld. Taulbee Sunday, and remember a welcome awaits you at every service.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

The interest in the revival now in progress at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church has been good. The services continue. Song and prayer service 7:20 p. m., preaching 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:45, Grady Hairston

ist Henry Ford began informally negotiating with the C. I. O. As a group, the other captains of industry failed to join in any loud clamor against the New Deal.

As to the significance of all this, the best advice is to wait and see.

Certain New Dealers who have been trying to "build a bridge" between industry and government with the aid of a few liberal business men will tell you that it presages a period in which business men will be less hostile to the New Deal than professionally-hostile politicians.

Republican Chairman John Hamilton says the certainty of Republican victories caused business to improve and is responsible for business men's hosannas.

Another idea: big business men are more conciliatory toward Roosevelt, hoping that compromise on their part will make him more conciliatory toward them, and Roosevelt feels more conciliatory toward business men for the same reason, and because of his conception of national unity in the face of a threatening foreign situation. And that would be something!

Honesty, Plus
Throughout the campaign no candidate appears to have equalled the record for sincerity and honesty established by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska in 1936. Times were tense and a reporter came along to ask him what he thought Lincoln would do if he were alive and still President of the United States.

"I think Lincoln would be just like I am," Norris replied. "He wouldn't know what the hell to do!"

Hell in New Jersey
Somewhat belatedly after the scare caused by the "invasion from Mars," which turned out to be a dramatized radio broadcast, the following story was reported from a Washington gasoline station operator who was awakened at 4 a. m. by a motorist in a car bearing a New Jersey license.

"Give me some gas," the driver demanded. "I'm bound for Florida and in a hurry. All hell has broken loose in Jersey!"

superintendent. If your children are not in Sunday school some where, come and bring them to Garrett Memorial Baptist church Sunday. We have a class for every one and a hearty welcome for all.
Preaching 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. meets 6:45. The Junior class is to render a special program Sunday at 6:45.
Preaching 7:45. Come and worship with us.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Everyone between or at the age of 15 and 35 are invited to our Missionary program Sunday, November 20th. Services will begin at 6:45 p. m. and will be conducted by Miss Beauford Bradshaw, chairman of missionary committee. We have had a number of visitors lately and we invite them back again.

An overzealous coalier ganglion or abdominal brain is responsible for outstanding football players and industrial executives.—Dr. George W. Cille of Cleveland, addressing the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical Association of Philadelphia.

666 relieves
first day
HEADACHES
and FEVER
due to Colds,
Salve, Nose Drops in 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS—CASH PRICES:	
Fat Dressed Hens, lb.	15c
Barfields Tenderized HAM	30c
Center Cuts—lb.	30c
Barfields Sweetheart	
BACON—lb.	25c
STEAK—lb.	15 to 25c
ROASTS—lb.	12 1/2c up
Decker's Pork & Beans	
5c per can.	6 for 25c
Morrell's Pure Lard—4 lbs for .34c	
Many Other Things at a Bargain.	
-REECE'S MARKET-	
EAST FRONT STREET	

ITCH Prescription
200,000
CURES ITCH
JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG CO.

Master Shoe Builders
With 22 years of experience in fine Shoe repairing enables us to give you the very best.
We guarantee our work to please.
100 Block on Walnut St.

Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure
When Butchering Pork and Beef
Electrically Mixed
Printed Instructions Furnished With Each Purchase
For Sale by
MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope,
EDWARDS & CO., Bradley
L. R. CAUDLE, Bodaw
G. R. WOLFF STORE, Bingen

DO YOU NEED A RUG?
WOOL RUGS
All Sizes
Firth and Bigelow
RUG PADS
Ozite and Bigelow
See Our Rug Window.
Another Shipment of
BEDROOM SUITES
Hope Hardware
COMPANY

This Will Advise That We Will Not Be in the Market Longer for Standing Timber, Logs, Bolts and Blocks.
HOPE HEADING COMPANY

SAENGER
RITZ BROS.
in
"Straight Place Show"

GEORGE O'BRIEN
—in—
"Renegade Ranger"
—PLUS—
"SHARP SHOOTERS"
Action Thriller
with GLORIA STUART
MICHAEL WHALEN
Mickey Rooney
Spencer Tracy
"BOYS' TOWN"

RIALTO
New Showings

FRIDAY
"Illegal Traffic"
Buster Crabbe

SAT.
THREE MESQUITEERS
—in—
"GUN SMOKE RANCH"
AND
TIM McCOY
—in—
"RIDING WILD"

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right.
Home Ice Company
916 East Third Street
Hope, Ark.

City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT
TAMALES and OYSTERS.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE 767

NEW LAST DAY FRIDAY
H. G. WELLS
"THINGS TO COME"
Also—CLIFF EDWARDS—in
"PACIFIC PARADISE"
OUR GANG—in—"FISHY TALES"

Sat. Only—11 a.m.—11 p.m.
GENE AUTRY—in
"Rhythm of the Saddle"
—Also—Chap. 11 "Undesired Kingdom"
Color Cartoon "Little Buck Cheeser"
Admission 10c-20c. Balcony 10c

FHA 5% Loans
New and existing property.
Real Estate Mort. Loan Service
Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First National Bank Building. Phone 686.

—SALE—
Sample Gloves
49c
A collection of gloves from American most famous makers in Kid, Suede, and imported fabrics. Buy for yourself and for gifts.
LADIES Specialty Shop

Finds Purina Feed Gets Good Results

Former Home Demonstration Agent Cites Poultry Record

It is with pleasure that I write about feeding poultry with Purina feed. I have always been interested in poultry, and during the eleven years that I was Home Demonstration Agent, I tried to convince the club women that hens would pay for themselves in eggs, if they were fed right, therefore it was with a double interest that I started with my poultry in September.

I had eleven White Rock pullets and 1 rooster given me, then I bought eight old hens (mixed). Two of these hens I set as soon as I got them and the other old hens began molting, but I began feeding Layena, the complete feed. I fed this because I would have to buy all my grain and I figured that this would be cheaper. So far I have fed \$3.46 worth of mash and have received 12 dozen eggs since September 15 or at 30c per dozen \$3.60. Even though this is a small profit, I realize that all my pullets are not laying and with the hens molting I know that they will make me a large profit later on. Some may say, "That I just have a small flock and not a commercial flock, that if I had a commercial flock I couldn't afford to feed them," but I say that if I had a commercial flock I could not afford not to feed them Purina feed.

I also have 25 baby chicks, which are five weeks old. They have been fed nothing but Startena and the first week they weighed 2.1 oz. instead of 1.8; second week, 3.3 oz. instead of 2.6; third week 5.7 oz. instead of 4.2; fourth week 7.3 oz. instead of 5.8; fifth week 9.9 oz. instead of 8.6.

And these chicks have only had 1.15 pound of feed and they should have had 1.25 pounds of feed. So far they have cost me 6 1/2 cents a place to raise them for 5 weeks. I have not lost a chick and they are as healthy as they could possibly be. I could not ask for better results than I am getting with my poultry and I know it is because they have been fed only Purina feed.

After getting such good results from the chickens I began to feed Purina Dog Meat to our Collie pup, so we could keep him healthy and make a fine dog of him.

MRS. L. D. SPRINGER.

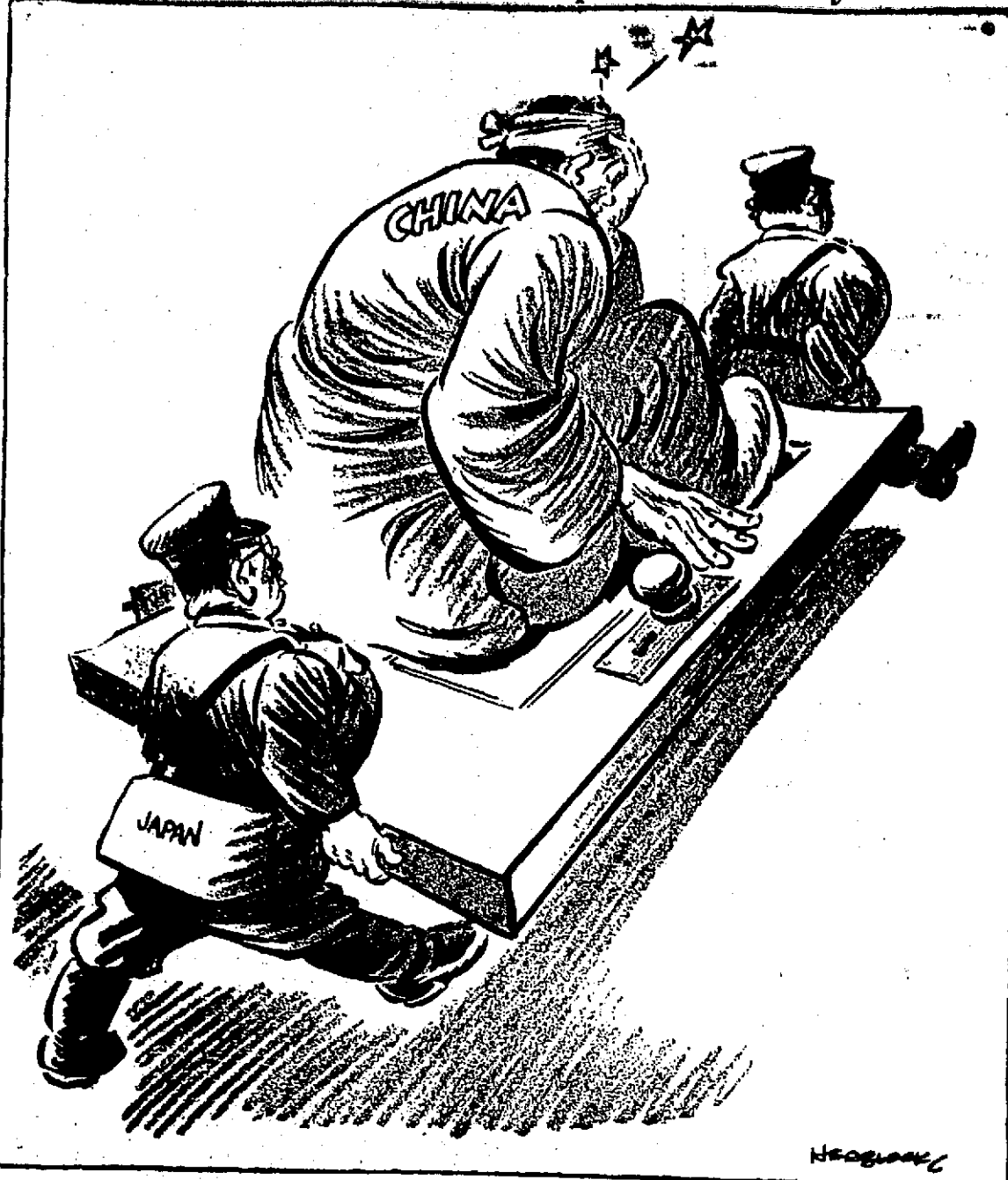
Football Games

High School
Catholic High vs. Paragould at Little Rock High School stadium.
North Little Rock vs. Clarksville at Clarksville.
Hope at Hot Springs.
El Dorado at Fordyce.
Fayetteville at Fort Smith.
South Side of Memphis at Jonesboro.
Walnut Ridge at Blytheville.
Walton at Russellville.
DeQueen at Prescott.
Batesville at Paris.
England at DeWitt.
Gurdon at Smackover.
Rogers at Siloam Springs.
Warren at McGehee.
Monticello at Crossett.
Stuttgart at Lonoke.
Herrard at Clarendon.
Springdale at Alma.
Glenwood at Dierks.
Brimley at Carlisle.
Hefena vs. Catholic High at Memphis.
Wynne at Augusta.
Norphlet at Malvern.
Charleston at Ozark.

College.
Henderson vs. Ouachita at Arkadelphia.
Hendrix vs. Union University at Conway.
Arkansas A. and M. vs. Northeast Center L. S. U. of Monroe, La., at Monticello.

Set Title Dates
CHICAGO — The men's national squash singles championship will be held here, February 11-13. The doubles matches will be played in Buffalo, March 4-5.

Carrying Out the Open Door Policy



Red Cross Fund Is

(Continued from Page One)

Lawson E. Glover	1.00
Steve Carrigan, Jr.	1.00
Ford Henry	1.00
Dr. J. H. Weaver	1.00
Fred Luck	1.00
E. M. McWilliams	1.00
W. M. Hart	1.00
Mrs. N. W. Denty	1.00
Mrs. W. A. Wray	1.00
John Ridgill	1.00
White & Co.	1.00
Patterson's Grocery	1.00
Geo. W. Robinson & Co.	10.00
Mrs. Dan Goldbold	1.00
Mrs. Fred Harrison	1.00
Mr. J. A. McLarty	1.00
Mrs. A. K. Hollaway	1.00
Mrs. Hugh Smith	1.00
Mrs. W. R. Chandler	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Hervey	1.00
Mrs. B. J. Poe	1.00
Mrs. Pauline C. Smith	1.00
Mr. J. T. West	1.00
Hattie Anne Field	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Routon, Jr.	1.00
Mrs. E. E. Austin	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett	1.00
Wible Wimbler	1.00
Mrs. Frank Walters	1.00
Mrs. O. A. Graves	1.00
Mrs. C. D. Lester	1.00
Mrs. A. J. Martindale	1.00
C. A. Robertson	1.00
Mrs. Sidney Henderson	1.00
Donnie Givens	1.00
Mrs. A. J. Neighbours	1.00
Collin Bailey	1.00
J. C. Hall	1.00
Jean Laster	1.00
E. S. Greening	1.00
Geo. E. Greenlee	1.00
A. E. Stonequist	1.00
J. C. Penney Co.	5.00
Bud Porterfield	1.00
Stewart's Jewelry	1.00
Dr. L. M. Lile	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath	1.00
Norris O'Neal	1.00
Thelma Moore	1.00
Southern Ice Co.	1.00
Gorham & Gosnell	1.00
Robison Employees	1.00
Mrs. H. C. Stuart	1.00

FLAPPER FANNY



"Haven't you got some kind that makes you look older? I wanta pass for twelve."

Public Debt Hits 38 1/2 Millions

Both Debt and Operating Deficit Increase Over Year Ago

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Treasury figures disclosed Thursday that the public debt reached a new record high of \$38,527,824,089 in the first four and a half months of the fiscal year which began July 1. The debt, boosted by the spending program authorized by the last congress, was \$1,365,083,774 higher than on July 1 and about \$1,476,000,000 higher than a year ago.

23 Players, Band

(Continued from Page One)

made the extra point after touchdown. Yarger received and also marched straight down the field to score, Pinkie Carrigan running 30 yards to the goal line. Hope failed to convert.

In the second quarter, Hope went ahead when Carrigan took a long pass to score. Hope led at the half, 12 to 7. In the third quarter, Pine Bluff marched 60 yards to score. As the fourth opened, the visitors were leading 13 to 12.

DeQueen Tilt Near

(Continued from Page One)

had protested Halsey about a week ago—but that he knew nothing about the protest of Harvey and Grayson. Story said that neither Grayson nor Harvey were members of the team—but had been practicing with the squad in anticipation of playing with the regulars next season.

Officers Chosen

(Continued from Page One)

The program committee presented Carolyn Barr, who talked on "Peace—At a Price" and Leonie Bundy read a poem in keeping with the Armistice day program. As a specialty, a bottle quartet played several numbers.

The meeting adjourned until the first Thursday of December.

TVA Rates Won't Pay Cost, Charge

Massachusetts Tech Head Says Taxpayers Will Take Loss

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Edward L. Moreland, dean of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the TVA investigating committee Thursday that TVA rates must be increased 43 per cent to assure taxpayers the return of their eventual investment in the public power project.

Even if all available power were sold from the Tennessee Valley Authority's 11 existing or contemplated dams, Moreland said, income at present rates would fall \$10,352,000 short of "out-of-pocket" costs annually. He based this estimate on his own allocation of TVA power production costs, an interest charge of 3 1/2 per cent on this investment, and depreciation charges which he said were justified by his general experience.

Francis Biddle, committee lawyer, disputed parts of Moreland's testimony and obtained from him an admission that if interest and depreciation combined were figured at nine-tenths of one per cent, Moreland's allowance, present TVA rates "will produce a profit by your own figures."

Moreland said:

"Yes, I'm agreeing with your arithmetic but not your suppositions."

Germans Go Past

(Continued from Page One)

together. It has a population of 85,000,000 people. Its nations are known as the ten sisters and they range from a diminutive state like Paraguay with 851,000 people to a huge state like Brazil with 45,000,000—more populous than England or France.

It is an almost fabulous storehouse of treasure—95 per cent of the world's nitrate in Chile; Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, literally soaked in petroleum; the world's largest copper mines in Peru, the second largest in Chile; gold, silver, tin, timber, fruits; the vast cattle ranges of Argentina; the inexhaustible coffee fields of Brazil; cotton, wool, sugar, cocoa—contributing to the point of passion to a famished world.

And, also, square miles, millions of them—square miles of land beckoning the crowding peoples of a crowded world.

Germans, Italians

The immediate occasion for the alarm suddenly sounded in this country about South America is what is called German and Italian "penetration" there.

The word "penetration" has a sinister sound. What does it mean? Does it mean that the Germans and Italians—and perhaps the Japanese—are planning an attack in force upon some part of South America to establish colonies there? Does it mean that the fascist powers are seeking to sell their goods and buy the raw materials they need desperately?

Whatever their aims, let us first look at what has happened to trade in South America.

Four Leaders
Four powers do one-half the trade of South America—the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Japan. For years the United States and Great Britain had that half of the business for themselves. South America was their oyster.

But now Germany has forged ahead. She has elbowed Great Britain out of second place. She has cut into our share. In 1929 we sold South America \$36 out of every \$100 of goods she bought abroad. In 1936 this had dropped to \$29.40. That's a loss of \$6.60 in the hundred. Most of that gain was picked up by Germany. England hasn't lost so much, but Germany's in-

SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY. A 16-year-old girl, daughter of a naval officer, who has been chosen by her father to marry a young man of her own age.
JACK. A young man, who has been chosen by his father to marry a young woman of her own age.
MARVEL. A young woman, who has been chosen by her father to marry a young man of her own age.

Yesterday, Judy's mother arranged that Jack's fiancée call on her and Jack "may and their absence."

CHAPTER XI

JUDY watched Diane Bell pushing the baby carriage across the station to Admiral Alcott's house. Diane was hot and tired, but she was still lovely. Judy's mother began exclaiming over the baby at once. She was enjoying herself thoroughly.

Diane got Judy alone on the pretext of wanting a drink of water. "I hear Jack's orders to Pensacola were revoked at the last minute," she said bluntly. "Very irregular." Her eyes watched the other girl's face.

Judy couldn't help flushing. Diane went on, with the privilege of her long friendship, "It's better so. I hated to think of you sitting by yourself—without a man, I mean—while Dwight and that red-head of his gave their vows."

"You're imagining things," said Judy.

"So is the whole station. We've got lively imaginations." Then she said, "Judy, you don't know what you're missing by being so blind and stubborn! Never mind his virtues. Never mind anything. But you'd have such fun!" Her dark face glowed. "Bill and I have had a million dollars worth of happiness."

"You love him," said Judy.

"And you love Jack, too, you funny fool! You just don't know the signs. You're infatuated with Dwight. He's handsome and he knows how to—oh—you make me sick!"

"Maybe you make me sick, too," said Judy, smiling. She hugged Diane. "I'll be all right."

They went back outdoors to the baby and Mrs. Alcott. It was an unimportant incident, but it served to warn Judy how much talk was being aired around the station.

She wondered, too, if Jack Hanley was angry at having had his orders changed. He'd know, all right, who had changed them. She thought she couldn't bear it if he learned to the conclusion that it was her request to her father that had done the job.

But he telephoned her that night, and his voice was almost cheerful. "Man proposes, the admiral disposes," he said. "I'm too valuable to the Enterprise to be lost without a replacement, or some damn thing, and when I do get my shore duty, it'll be on North Island."

"Oh," said Judy.

"As long as I didn't succeed in running away from you, may I come over?"

SHE remembered the things he had said. "Crums." "The most sensible way is to cut it short." But she could understand, too, that a man who had said, "I haven't forgotten in five years" would still want to try again—it he had to remain close by.

She wanted to see him. That was the worst part of it. She didn't want to lose the dependable friend, the fine companion, that Jack had always been. But she had lost him the moment he told her he loved her.

"Come over, if you like," she said. "I haven't an engagement."

"Coming," he said.

She waited for him restlessly. It wouldn't be easy.

The silence was strained between them, the first few seconds, as they looked at each other. Then he said, "Judy, you're thinner than yesterday. There's something—something gaunt in your cheeks—"

She laughed. "You're crazy! Nobody loses weight overnight."

"If they don't sleep—"

"About as much as I did, I'll bet."

"Why couldn't you sleep? You thought you were going to Pensacola—getting away from it all—"

"I never wanted to get away from you."

"Listen, Jack," she said steadily. "We talked it out. We decided something. Now you're not going. But what we decided still stands. Can't we be friends—the way we used to be?"

The brown eyes held hers. "I'll do anything you want," he said. "On any terms."

"All I want is that we—we act natural—that I don't keep feeling like the words that came to me last night. 'That I've knifed you.' But of course she couldn't say that, so she said nothing."

"I can't pretend I don't love you," he said earnestly. "It's too much to ask. But I'll never mention it again. We'll dance, and ride, and go to parties just as we used to—and well—it'll all be the same as it used to be."

IT never would be. She knew that. But she did need him, in a curious fashion. As Diane had said, she couldn't stand up to

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Dwight and Marvel without the solid bulk of Jack Hanley behind her. He was so fine. It was a pity to use his love only for a shield, his deep concern for her only to hide the blow another man had inflicted. She gripped his hand. "You're swell, Jack. You're the best friend I ever had."

Mrs. Alcott was wordlessly content, pleasant to Jack, never so much as asking a leading question of Judy. But the girl knew that her mother was waiting. Waiting. For the wild infatuation to die. For Jack to win.

Night after night she said to herself desperately. "Why can't they see? This isn't an infatuation. This is real. This is the biggest thing that can happen to a woman. I see him everywhere I go. I hear his voice, and it comes between me and the voices of other people. It doesn't matter that he's going to marry her. I ought to have pride. I ought to have self-control. But dear God—I can't help it. Oh, Dwight, Dwight!" And then she would clutch the pillow, feeling the coolness of it against her fevered cheek. The hours would go by so slowly. There would be the tiny sound of the clock on the table beside her and the chimes from the tall clock in the hall. Passing . . . passing . . . But so slowly!

She had a bridge date the day the wedding invitation came. She couldn't get out of it, because a commander's wife was entertaining the girls. A new commander, recently transferred from the East. They had called on her parents first, of course, and then on the officers one by one in order of their rank. As the daughter of the admiral, she had to go this time, if never again.

She stuck Marvel's heavy white envelope, with its exquisitely engraved invitation, into a bureau drawer and slammed the drawer shut. How the eyes of the women would gleam, when she entered the room! By this time, even the new commander's wife would have heard the gossip. She dressed carefully, and when she was finished, she put two spots of rouge high on her cheeks. Mustn't look pale! Mustn't look worried. She'd have to smile at them, ignore the innuendoes, pretend everything was fine. Never before had she hated the demands of navy life. But this afternoon, walking out of her father's house toward her car, she said bitterly, "I despise it all! Even my soul isn't my own! I'd like to chuck it. I'd like to be anonymous, unknown. Oh, if there could only be no more navy, never again, for me!"

(To Be Continued)

Students Get Proof Slot Machines Don't Pay

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Instructor P. M. Rickabaugh of the Omaha Technical High School borrowed a confiscated slot machine from the sheriff, took it apart and had his pupils play it to prove they could not win.

Eighty-four pupils tried their luck with the "one-armed bandit," by using slugs—and not one "broke even."

Rickabaugh said the machine was a "super-slyster" because its pay ratio was 40 per cent compared with the average machine's 80.

He pointed out that each wheel had 20 pictures but only 10 stops—thus reducing winning chances 50 per cent. Of four combinations of bars (the jackpot combination) only one could work. Carriage wheel holes in the other three had been soldered, making it impossible for them to click.

The night hawk is said to migrate from the Yukon to Argentina, a distance of 7000 miles.

BIRTH OF A SONG

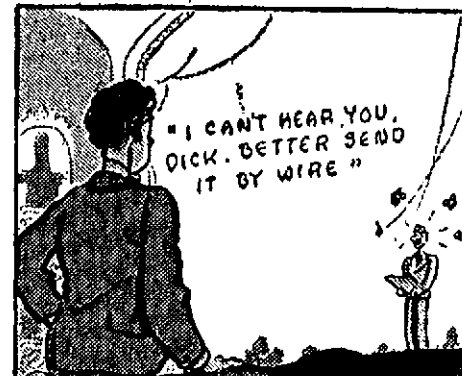
From ASCAP Files
by Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth



Back in Peoria, Ill., a young real estate man was spending most of his time playing any musical instrument he could find. His wife was a pianist. No wonder their son Dick grew up with a love for music.



One day they brought a song with a German title to Remick, who quickly suggested that it be changed to English. Neither suspected at the time that the piece would become the best selling song in America.



Musically self-taught, Dick "prepped" for college in Harvard Military School in Los Angeles, and then tried vaudeville with Mickey Neilan, but failed even to get a start.



With the new title, the song "Till We Meet Again" caught on, established the young songwriters immediately, and their works were in demand.



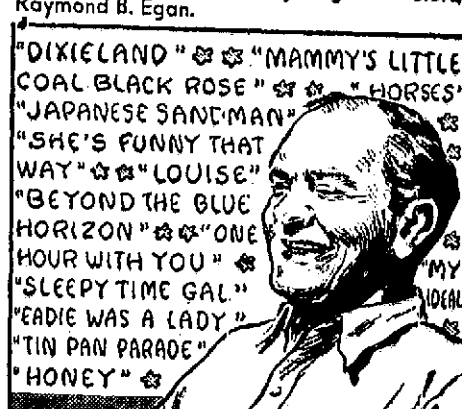
Back to Peoria went Dick, and there he met a cellist and fellow songwriter, and they wrote a group of songs, of which three were sold to publisher Remick.



Whiting wrote over a thousand songs during the years that followed, and then went to Hollywood with his wife and two daughters.



Whiting joined the firm, wrote with lyricist Earl C. Jones, who met on an unlikely death, and then collaborated with a young bank clerk Raymond B. Egan.



Whiting passed away suddenly early this year. His membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has been transferred to his estate for the benefit of his family. The families of over one hundred songwriters are protected in this way.